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COAL FOR CITY NOW TIED UP BY

Returning Cold Spell New Menace to the Fuel Supply.

NO RELIEF IS IN SIGHT

Fireboats and Railroad Tugs
a statement by Representative Frederick A Britten of Illinois, a member of the Illoure Naval Affairs subcommittee that Admiral Sims had no cause for complaint whatever concerning his treatment by investigating the conduct of the war.

ing to Poor.

New York Temperature Again Below Zero Mark

THE temperature table for New York city yesterday and early to-day, as recorded by the Weather Bureau, follows:

8 A. M. (Thursday) . . . 4 above

The fight to get coal to this city-just ough coal to supply the bare necessitles of industry and the homes has become a fight against ice. For the next forty-eight hours at least it will be a grim and grinding struggle, with nature piling up the odds against the coal

The situation is unprecedented. It beongs to north Russia, not these lati-tudes. The Hudson River is solid ice fown to 200th street. The Harlem River is a glacier to 140th street. The Killi van Kull, that indispensable coal trans-fer channel between Jersey tidewater and this harbor, is locked fast, holding

and had insisted upon taking his chances high facilities ridiculously limited for a port of this size and importance, with the boys in the ranks. On port of this size and importance, with the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the boys in the ranks. On the former occasion he was picked in the horizon of the probably significant the whole he control of the residual of the probably significant the whole have the control of the residual of the probably significant the whole have the country better in that capacity than sairce of the coal relief problem went to be last the probable with t

for our allies, many of whose officers and men have been waiting here more

in a week to get away. Situation In Desperate.

Conditions were difficult enough before, what with a shortage of labor, with coal frozen in cars at tidewater and in the harges that crunched through ore ice, with congestion at terminals and uncertain train movements. But the ice has made the situation fairly fesperate. There is no definite relief in that The Fuel Administrators and the

are bucking forces not amenable The Deputy Director-General, the important functionary hereabout these days since it is up to him to real to tidewater quickly and since has taken it upon himself to hustle across the river, sized up the situatressing intelligence filtered into zen in the Kill van Kull on their om Port Reading to this city, were thirty-live boatlonds frozen Thousands of tons had be mandeered by the frost giants.

marine departments of all the railbads coming into this port. It was
greed to pool coal transfer resources,
to that way 3.000 lighter floats and
to barges were put under the authorby of a central committee of operation,
committee which will take orders from
committee which will take orders fro tittee which will take orders from Deputy Director-General of Rail It was a contralizing agreement, a expected to save confusion and otion in getting coal from tide-to Manhattan and the other has it was one of the big occur-of the day, since it cut one of the Cordian knots that have

ant down to details. He will for gending out ice and transport of trees through bring waters. Looking all atomid

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NOW FIX BLAME ON KAISER

Bolsheviki's Rejection of

Peace Terms.

Reassembling of Army

Growing.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 2 .- (Delayed) -Al-

though the peace negotiations between

the Teutonic Powers and the Russian

doubt to-day that the discussion has

Minister, asserted to-day that the Gov-

of a resumption of hostilities with the remnant of the Russian army, about 3,000,000 men.

Articles 1 and 2 of the Austro-German

upon by the Russian peace delegation and supported by the Russian Republic and the Central Executive Committee of

the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers'

They Cover Captured Territory.

Articles 1 and 2 cover the ending of a

state of war and evacuation of occu-pled territory. In Article 2, however, it

is declared that the people of Poland Lithuania, Courland and portions of Es-thonia and Livonia demand independence

and separation from Russia, and that

the German occupation of Russian ter-ritory did not apply to these districts, which include most of the Russian terri-

tory captured by the Germans.

Trotzky, in a declaration before the
Central Committee of the Council of
Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, dur-

ing an address in which he denounced in scathing terms "Germany's hypocritical peace proposal," asserted that if the Cen-

tral Powers did not agree to free disposal

of the destiny of the Polish and Lettish nations it would be urgently necessary to defend the Russian revolution. He said the needs of the front would be

who attended the meeting asserted the troops would defend the revolution, but

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said bread and boots were necessary.

песеввагу.

ANTILLES' LOSS, WITH 67 LIVES, IS BLAMED ON CONVOY'S FAILURE ICE IN HARBOR

U. S. Transport's Naval Escort Had Dropped Behind When She Was Torpedoed-New U-Boat Chasers Lack Speed-Admiral Sims's Requests Ignored.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Lack of naval escort was to blame for the loss of the United States troop ship Antilles on October 10. It was a serious pature. October 10, it was declared to-day in also developed.

a statement by Representative Fred- "Notwithstanding that Secretary Dan-This fact was ascertained in the committee meeting, which was behind closed that a great many of his requests or orders have to be repeated a number of

Mayor Orders Police to Hunt
Out Petty Profiteers Sellingreta Poor torpedord. Sixty-seven lives were lost when the ship went down. Secretary Daniels has refused to admit this fact and declined to comment on Mr. Britten's statement.

It also was developed to-day that hundreds of the 110 foot submaring.

by McAdoo, Suggests Cur-

tailment Measures.

mit Data To-day for Solu-

tion of Wage Dispute.

and equipment available from city and

Mr. McAdoo said he was confident an agreement would be reached satisfactory

both to the Government and to the men.

About 20,000 of First Draft Go

Into Training.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—The machinery

The new legislation calls for 100,000 nen. The first draft is said to exceed 0,000, although the exact number was

ARMY TRUCKS END RUNS.

Three Boach Washington From

Detroit, Cleveland and Ardmore.

KINGDON GOULD RAIL MEN PLAN STAYS IN RANKS TRAFFIC RELIEF

For Second Time Rejects Of- Committee of Five, Directed fer to Train for Commission at Camp Dix.

ANDREWS HEADS SCHOOL CUTS NOT TO BE DRASTIC President is still unconverted to the

Wallace, Strong, McRae, Brotherhood Leaders to Sub-Green and Goodrich Among the Instructors.

Special Despatch to THE Stx. CAMP DIX. WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Jan.

Maistrant District Attorney under Cov.

Whitman.

The school lecturer will be Major D.

M. McRae, who after three years at West Point enlisted in the Canadian Volunteers and commanded troops at Vimy Ridge, where his bravery won him the property of the property work. Volunteers and commanded troops at Vimy Ridge, where his bravery won him his commission. He was made instruc-tor of officers' classes in England, but re-turned to America when the United States entered the war.

BRITISH DIPLOMACY TO COPY AMERICAN

Business Men Will Be Given Ambassadorships.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Jan. S .- In regard to the announcement that Ambassador Spring-Rice is leaving Washington and that There were thirty barges of numerous other changes are being made in the British diplomatic corps. it is CANADIAN CONSCRIPTS REPORT. explained here that on account of the the Delaware River, be gripped while passage to this city. Coal was frozen the Harlem, in the Hudson, in the warning Canal, in Newtown Creek, in the Government considers it necessary the Government considers it necessary to reorganize the diplomatic corps more on American lines, as it has been ob-served that the American business diplomacy is highly successful compared with the British.

It is the purpose of the Government to procure for its service able men con-versant with the range of business af-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British Ambassador, who yesterday anneunced that he was going home on a leave, saw President Wilson to-day to say farewell. It is not expected that the Ambassador will return to the United States in his present ca-

Washington, Jan. 3.—After trial runs three of the new 14, ton army motor trucks arrived in Washington to-day roon factories at Detroit, Cleveland and

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK ON ROAD CONTROL TO-DAY

Guarantee of Revenue and Method of Financing.

Opponents of Government Would Fix Quotas by New Ownership May Make Early Test of Strength.

Special Despatch to THE Sen. dress to-morrow an outline of the addiministration for the proper operation of quire more than fifteen minutes for de-It will not go into details of the legislation sought.

It also was developed to-day that hundreds of the 110 foot submarine chasers, completed or in process of completion, for the navy. Mr. Britten depletion, for the navy of the German submarines was mistake to assume that the morale of the House and Senate Interstate Comments because of their failure to destroy to the failure to destroy of the House and Senate Interstate Comments because of their failure to destroy of the House and Senate Interstate Comments because of their failure to destroy of the House and Senate Interstate Comments because of their failure to destroy of the House and Senate Interstate Comments and based on statements made by officers and men of submarine crews which have been captured. A tentative draft of the legislation is state Commerce Committee and the bill may not be introduced until after some of its features have been threshed out

Congress is lining up for and against Government ownership of the railroads. All indications point to this becoming at once one of the big issues. There is a strong faction of the Administration in favor of the Government taking over he lines after the war. Some leading financiers here, stanch advocates of private ownership, are becoming pessions, that there are 1,000,000 physically mistic over the outcome of this phase of and otherwise qualified men under the the situation. So far as is known the Government ownership idea.

So far as can be learned the President's address will deal only with two large features of the railroad situation. although a third may be added. The two
features regarded as sure to be discussed are the subject of the guarantees
to be given to the rallroads for the returns on their property during Federal
operation and the system of taking care
of departial requirements of the rail-Washington, Jan. 3 .- The extent to 3.—Corporal Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, to-day declined to become a candidate for a commission, and asked that his name be taken from the list of candidates for the training camp that opens here Saturday.

Which passenger traffic must be curtailed of financial requirements of the railroads during the same period. It is possible that the President may make commendation for continuing the first possible that the President may make the recommendation for continuing the same period. It is possible that the President may make the recommendation for continuing the first point in the possible that the possible that the President may make the recommendation for continuing the same period. It is possible that the President may make the recommendation for continuing the same period. It is possible that the president may make the possible that the president may make the recommendation for continuing the same period. It is possible that the President may make the pos

structor in the field artillery is Capt.

Theron Strong of New York, former the New Haven, the Pennsylvania lines were conditions were on the New Haven, the Pennsylvania lines were former the New Haven, the Pennsylvania lines were former than the New Haven, the Pennsylvania lines were former to make the principal difficulty appears to be west of Pittsburg and on sections of the Baltimore and Ohio. On the New Haven the principal difficulty appears to be whom after three years at the principal difficulty appears to be whost Point enlisted in the Canadian the principal difficulty appears to be shortage of power due to a large number of the reads. The second the principal dear under the prin for repair work.

Mayor Hylan of New York, in answer form the same function. to Mr. McAdoo's suggestion, has ten-dered to the Federal authorities all men

Would Make Control Basier.

On this feature another fight is sure to develop, as anti-Government owner-ship Representatives and Senators see in the proposed plan a partial owner-ship of the roads by the Government through possession of the securities even after operation of the roads by the Government ends. They are afraid it would then be an easy step to take over horough departments for unloading and distributing the coal. This offer will be referred at once to the railroads and the New York State Fuel Administrator. Mr. McAdoo had his first session to-day with the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods, who want the Government to raise the wages. The whole ques-tion of the new relation they are to bear was taken up. The brotherhood would then be an easy step to take over the remainder of the stocks and bonds leaders to-night are at work on a plan for adjusting labor disputes which they are to submit to Mr. McAdoo to-morrow. or at least sufficient to give the Govern-

ment control.

Rumor in Washington is growing more insistent that the Administration plans Federal operation of the express companies in connection with Govern ment operation of the rallroads. How far any such plan has progressed it is impossible to state, but it is known that the Interstate Commerce Commission has prepared an opinion citing the legal steps and the legislation which would necessary to take this step.

Canada's military service act was put in motion to-day and worked smoothly. Men consocipted in the first draft are reporting in batches, as previously ar-QUAKE AT OBERAMMERGAU. cene of "Passion Play" in Bavaria ranged by district registrars, and will

> GENEVA, Jan. 3 .- The Zurich Observa tory reports that a serious carthquake which was recorded recently has been located at Oberammergau, in upper Bavaria, and also in the upper valley

Oberammergau is noted for the "Pas Lang, the Christus of the "Passion Play

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dations. 1191 Broadway Res Fort.

CROWDER URGES RUSSIANS READY TO BREAK UNMARRIED BE WITH TEUTONS; SOCIALISTS FIRST IN DRAFT

Will Address Congress on Also Wants All Men Regis tered Who Reached 21 Since Act Was Passed.

LEGISLATION IS DRAFTED 1.057.363 NOW CERTIFIED

Basis-Each Conscript Cost U. S. About 85.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- President Wil- the armies still to be raised by the on will lay before Congress in an ad- United States will come from Class 1 under the new selective service plan. tional legislation required by the Ad- That means the nation's fighting is to be done by young men without families the railroads as a war emergency. The dependent upon their labor for support address is a short one and will not re- and unskilled in necessary industrial or agricultural work.

Provost Marshal General Crowder an nounces the new policy in an exhaustive report upon the operation of the selective draft law submitted to-day to Secretary Baker and sent to Congress.

He says Class 1 should provide men for all military needs of the country, and to accomplish that object he urges amendment of the draft law so as to provide that all men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since June 5, 1917, shall be required to register for classification. Also in the interest of fair distribution of the military burden he proposes that the quotae of States or districts be determined hereafter on the basis of the number of men in Class 1 and not upon population.

1,000,000 Available Now.

present registration who will be found

a year. Class 1 comprises: Single men without dependent relatives, married men who have habitually failed to support their families, who are dependent upon wives for support or not usefully engaged, or whose families are supported by incomes independent of their labor; unskilled farm laborers, un-skilled industrial laborers, registrants by or in respect of whom no deferred

German Empire, stands as the avatar can offer nothing to compare with it. It remains the uttimate test and proof of the intrinsic political idea upon which road securities found necessary for the proper conduct of the roads. The second is the formation of a Government corporation capitalized at such an amount that it will be enabled to person the person in the property of the intrinsic political idea upon which amount that it will be enabled to person in the property of the intrinsic political idea upon which according to the intrinsic political idea up der shows that 9,586,508 men between

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See the Ice Pageant for "Sun" Fund To-night

THE first night of the Ice Pageant for THE SUN Tobacco Fund at the Waldorf-Astoria was extremely successful. Exactly the same programme is to be given to-night. It includes tableaux representing notable events in American history, war time music, and a wonderful exhibition of ice skating. Miss Amelia Bingham and other noted artists are among the entertainers. One dollar admits to all, including the privilege of kating and dancing.

The colonel of a regiment of engineers, now in France, writ-ing of the distribution of tobacco to the men of his command, says: "You may be assured that this tobacco is greatly appreciated by the men throughout the service."

One of the big events of the near future is the Banks Glee Club's concert, at the Hotel Astor, January 14. Miss Caro-lina White, the gifted dramatic soprano, is to be one of the solo artists. Read of this and other features on page 5.

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Hertling, Ill, May Be Ousted for Buelow

[ONDON, Jan. 3 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam gives a Berlin report that Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, is indisposed. The correspondent adds that a rumor in political circles is to the effect that there is intriguing to induce Count von Hertling's resignation on the ground of ill health, to make way for Prince von Buelow again to take up the post of Imperial Chancellor.

A despatch from Copenhagen November 16 said the German Crown Prince recently had a long conference with Prince von Buelow, visiting the hotel in Berlin where Prince von Buelow was stopping. The despatch added that all the Berlin newspapers referred to the

Prince von Buelow has been believed to be in accord with the views of the Crown Prince regarding the war, while Count von Hertling is known to be an exponent of the policy to which the Crown

RUSSIA PLANS BRITAIN FACES WAR RATIONING

Lord Rhondda, Food Control- Kaiser Calls Leaders After even to determine the daily happenings. ler. Announces Community Kitchen Plan.

NEEDS CABINET SANCTION PROPOSALS SHOW DECEIT

Meat Dealers Threaten to Quit Sentiment in Petrograd for Unless Price Scales Are Revised.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. London, Jan. 3 .- Lord Rhondda, the Food Controller, declared to-day that Bolsheviki are suspended until January in Class I when all questionnaires have been returned and the classification period ends February 15. To this the into effect in Great Britain at any early can be taken until then, there is little extension of registrations to men turn-ing 21 since June 5 of last year and thereafter will add 700,000 effective men has got to come. I say 'afraid' becau

"I am afraid compulsory rationing reached an impasse and few expect that the sound rather it did not come. I do not think when it comes that the question is going to be done away with. I do to Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign not think that it will bring absolutely fair distribution. I am now engaged in completing the scheme of compulsory rationing, and when it is sanctioned by the Cabinet it will be operated as quickly as possible. Local authorities will be ordered to establish community kitchens and grants will be made by the Min-istry wherever it is found necessary to

ar channel between Jersey tidewater and this harbor, is locked fast, holding many laden barges in its steel grip. The formance Canal, New York Central, New Jersey Central small batter point, if it is on this latter po

Lord Rhondda Sava Food Conditions Will Improve. ferences. A strong demand is voiced throughout Germany that the Reichstag be convened immediately. In an interview with newspaper men

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he a shortage of foodstuffs, though conditions would improve steadily.

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"There is nothing alarming in the situation," he said, "You have only to oppose stoutly the principle of annexatighten your belt. The people of this country are undergoing nothing like the country are undergoing nothing like the privations in Germany. There they have delegation sent an official telegram to-less than a pound of meat a week." day to the chairmen of the German. privations in Germany. There they have less than a pound of meat a week."

Referring to the meat shortage Lord Rhondda said he did not want to threaten; he did not want to commandeer cattle, but the machinery would be there to carry the cattle to market when the time came.

There was going to be a great short-replies to the message are expected by Possai in Patrograd.

market when the time came.

There was going to be a great shortage of meat during the next couple of weeks, said Lord Rhoudds, but after that he hoped the position would improve

considerably. Before the war 40 per cent, of the meat consumed by civilians was import-ed from abroad; to-day a large part of the imported meat went to the army. leaving less than 10 per cent, for

MEXICAN BANDITS MAKE ANOTHER RAID

Federal Troops Start in Pursuit of Villa's Men.

Manra, Tex., Jan. 2 Another raid by Mexican bandits occurred late to-day at the Brits Ranch, thirty-five miles southwest of here and an equal distance from Valentine, Tex., according to re-ports received at the military headquarof the Big Bend districts. ters of the Big Bend districts.

No details of the raid were given
This ranch was raided Christmas morning by Mexican bandits and one Ameri can and two Mexicans killed.

A troop of cavalry under command of Capt. Carl. with a Signal Corps detachment, left here to-night for the

Brit ranch to investigate the reported raid. Additional cavalry troops were ordered held in readiness to reenforce this troop.

After the Christmas Day raid American troops pursued the bandits across the border into Mexico, killing eighteen

Favela's Troops Pursac Vills.

Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 3.—A message was received at the Mexican general consulate to-night from Presidio, Tex. telling of heavy firing which had been heard below the border, south of Labilitas. Tex. While no couliers have reached Ofinaga, opposite Presidio, with the news of fighting south of that border port, it was announced that Gen. Pedro Pavela, with 1,500 Federal troops, arraying 1,000 men under France and Martin Texture of the Control of the Villa Texture of the German Government of the Workment Council of the Workment Council

Senator Hughes Improving.
in 1914 to dispose of their own destiny agreement. This restriction, which was immediately of United States Senator William reported by the fluxulan delegation, significant states. Hughes, who is ill with pneumonia here, it was announced, was improving. He rested comfortably last night.

Berlin Government Overplays Hand in Dealing With Bolsheviki.

DUPLICITY REVEALED

Negotiations Now Seen as Desperate Intrigue for Territory.

WAR COUNCIL SUMMONED

Reaction in Petrograd Feeling Is Charged to Diplomatic Blunder.

Special Cable Despatch to The St. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON., Jan. 3 .- Predictions as to future events in Russia are particularly futile at a time when it is impossible but diplomatic and lay advices make it clear that the relations of the Germans. and the Bolsheviki are strained near to

the breaking point. Some veiled suggestions coming from Germany are interpreted as indicating hat the Berlin Government has overplayed its hand with the German people. pretending to be sincerely negotiating for peace without annexations while actually conducting a desperate intrigue to fool both the Russian and the German people and establish conditions under which later Poland, Courland, Lithuania, Esthonia and part of Livenia

would be annexed to Germany or Aus-5 by agreement and no definite action sterdam indicate that the German Socialists and all other sincere peace advocates, doubtiess including the ma-jority of the plain people, are vio-lently indignant over their Government's course, believing that it is con-victing Germany of all the insincerity and dichonesty charged against it by enemies, insuring the prolongation of the war and making it possible that a great reaction may restore Russia to

ernment of the Russian workers would not consent to the Teutonic proposals, and everywhere in the city talk is heard

the German delegation at Brest-Litovsk An army of that size probably could be gathered if the various factions in Russia get together, and while it would attempted to perpetrate. Apparently the German delegation imagined the Tol shevik emissaries were mere childre easily managed, incapable of realizing the significance of the tests they were asked to accept or willing to subscribe to any humiliation, even the rule of

Russia show that the Germans erred fatally tend to accept the formula of peace German and Austrian foreign secretaries pled by Germany be permitted to decide are hurrying back to Brest-Litovsk and the Kaiser has summoned the German their own future allegiance or independing and political leaders for confining their armies of occupation in these ferences. A strong demand is voiced territories, intending by characteristic Prussian methods to content absolutely whatever piebiscite ultimately should be taken to decide the question. By this means they would make sure that the popular voice would appear to favor

union with Germany.

I.uslaved 300,000 Workers. Apparently systematic preparation has been afoot for a considerable time in anticipation of this programme. Recent despatches reported that great numbers armies for the double purpose of commandeering their labor in Germany and preventing them from participating in a plebiseite later. It is stated that the number thus removed is 200,000, while other multitudes had left their homes

terms submitted December 12 (December 25 new style), the message says, are in direct conflict with the principles of self-definition of nations insisted upon by the Russian peace delegation provinces, the further fact that a considerable number of Poles prefer union with Germany rather than with Busses the great German invasion of the over pled territory recently, it would be imple matter to produce an appearance

satisfactory to Berlin that these inces desire union with German TERMS ARE OBSCURE.

Kamaneff Says Counter Proposals Come Up To-morrow. Special Cable Despatch to Tur S. . .

London Times Copyright, 1918; all rights receive PETROGRAD, Jan. 2 (delayed) - X meeting of the united executive and cils of the Workmen's and States ported on the peace negatiation. Brest-Litovsk. He emphasized the scurity of the German terms regithe self-definition of nationalities the refusal of the German Govern to withdraw troops from the Russian territories, although the p satisfied, whatever efforts might be ence makes impossible a far corre dum of the peoples of those provinces Representatives from all the fronts decide their own future. The said, is the crucial point of the negot

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